



LAKELAND

25¢

REVIEW

Wednesday, September 28, 1983

Vol. 1 No. 2

ADDRESS

Serving Elk Point and District



Florence Lindquist, Elk Point Hospital's first "Resident of the Month".

Resident of the Month Mrs. Florence Lindquist

Born in 1902 in Storm Lake, Iowa as Florence Lundgren, she immigrated to Canada in 1914 with her parents to homestead in Armistice. At the age of 16, Florence returned to Iowa alone to work in her uncle's greenhouse.

Florence went back to Armistice three years later where she met her future husband, Swedish born Alex Lindquist. After marrying on December 5, 1919 in her parent's farmhouse, the young couple moved to Orin Caskey's homestead where they dwelled for two years.

Her husband's Stoney Lake homestead which was 160 acres purchased for \$10.00 was their next home. Eggs sold for 3¢ a dozen and turkeys for 35¢ apiece. At one point, Florence sold five dozen eggs for 14¢ so that she could buy three chocolate eggs for her children for Easter.

The Lindquists sold their farm and moved to B.C. but only stayed

one year because of the rainy weather. They returned to Alberta and purchased Springstall's farm which is now owned by Mr. Fayden. From the farm, they moved to Elk Point where they lived for twelve years while their children Philip, George and Doreen grew up. Florence then spent eight years in Edmonton working in Edmonton Metropolitan Store until her retirement. In 1979, Florence and Alex celebrated their 60th anniversary.

Eighty-one years young, Mrs. Florence Lindquist is the first Elk Point Hospital resident to be chosen as 'Resident of the Month'. On Thursday, September 22, family (four generations were present), friends and staff gathered to pay tribute to Mrs. Lindquist. They reviewed her history. Two hospital members baked a congratulatory cake and her family brought her flowers and candy. They also brought some of Florence's crocheting to share with her friends.

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Hospital involved in a "learning experience"

The Elk Point Municipal Hospital and staff have co-ordinated an in-house activities program for the patients who are staying in Extended Care. The goal of the program is to enhance the quality of life of those patients residing in the hospital. "The elderly have a lot to contribute to society - people have a tendency to overlook that," said assistant Director of Nursing Diana Anderson. "This is a new

aspect of nursing and provides us with a challenge."

Co-operating together, the nursing staff has devised a number of activities. No program director as such has been hired; everyone contributes what they can towards brightening the lives of those resident patients.

The "Resident of the Month" program is one aspect of the

overall project. It involves the selection of one resident each month who is honoured by family, friends, community and staff.

Using the patient's history, experiences, accomplishments, hobbies, interests, pictures and momentos, the hospital develops a complete portfolio of his/her life. A 'clue' a day is posted at the beginning of the month so everyone can try to guess who has

been selected. During the fourth week of the month, a special day is set aside and guests are invited to attend to celebrate the "Resident of the Month".

Other events planned are field trips, picnics and handicrafts for the winter months. Every Thursday is movie day, every Wednesday is bingo. Exercise classes are organized for mornings. The residents

are taken out for church, weather permitting otherwise services are held inside the hospital.

Every Friday is, for lack of a better title, 'Show and Tell'. A unique way to instigate sharing, staff members voluntarily arrange a spontaneous "whatever". For example, there's been finger-painting, dough art, pictures of Disneyland shown, a local family album

examined and a wild berry test.

"This is a way we can recognize their experiences and learn," commented Diana Anderson. "So much is lost because the younger generation is not exposed to the elderly." Thanks to the staff at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital and their efforts to enhance the lives of others, this community can only benefit.

Election day approaches

The results of September 19's nomination day are as follows:
Ed Buck is mayor by acclamation.

Running for town council are Fred Kryvenchuk, Ed Pankiw, Gordon McCuaig, Philomena MacKenzie, Steve Stepaniuk and Dr. Bruce Kleeberger.

The incumbent Ralph Reimer and John Williams are out for Hospital Board.

School Board trusteeship sees the incumbent Bill Ballas and June Stone running.

Voting is set for Monday, October 17 between 10:00 and 8:00 p.m. at the old courthouse. Advance polling will take place on October 14 during 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. also at the old courthouse.

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a forum whereby voters can listen to the candidates' points of view. A tentative date is Wednesday, October 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Service Centre Gym. Watch for further details next week.

Are you killing your town?

Are you trying to kill your community by shopping in the larger town and cities?

If so - sit for a moment and think of what you are doing to yourself, your neighbors, your young and old folks.

Think carefully of what it would be like to live in any town that has no little grocery store or other small business.

You say, "Why not close the doors for good, after all he doesn't always have fresh fruit, the particular cut of meat you want, he doesn't handle your special cocktail mix, he only carries six different types of cereal and you must have the seventh!"

"And my goodness, his prices, my dear, do you know I can buy a can of beans 3 cents cheaper in the city? And we got licorice ice cream, something you can't ever buy here."

"Wouldn't you believe it. I saved \$3.27 on groceries the last time I shopped in the city?"

Now everyone wants to go to the city and save \$3.27, but wait lady - you're not telling it like it is. It cost \$15 for gas and oil, it cost you \$34 to feed you and the children because you saved so much on groceries you insisted on eating in a classy cafe.

While the kids have stated they want to shop for new jeans, you decide to buy another pant suit to hang up beside the eight suits you already have.

And Dad isn't hanging around,

he needs a haircut and a few repairs and a couple of new tools.

Why not get these now?

Then after a day's hard work of saving so much money, might as well have a snack for the road. Dad can gas up and get a spare tire fixed while the kids buy soda pop and chocolate bars.

Meanwhile the home town businesses are hanging on by their teeth till they can't bear the pain any longer, so they quietly close their doors. Some will move away, some will become disillusioned and others will just give up and go on welfare.

Soon the town starts raising taxes.

They have no choice, they have lost business and house taxes, which helped pay for schools, sewerage and water, hospitals, policing, garbage removal and road repairs.

Farm property devalues, you have to go miles to get repairs; you lose your school grants and you've lost a future generation to the bigger towns and cities.

Some day you will wake up with a sore throat, you need your tonsils out. Too bad people, the hospital closed it's doors last month and the doctor left town last week.

You have to get a doctor now. Take a train, "What's a train?" Take a bus, "Sorry, no bus!" Take a car, "We got a car but no gas!"

Before you know it, the grocery store has closed, the beauty shop

has called it quits, the dress shop sold dresses instead of jeans, the barber left, the druggist took off - families have to leave town to find work, leaving a glut of houses and farms for sale at the local real estate office, who are unable to find buyers willing to pay the price the vendor can afford to sell at. In the meantime, they are falling into ruin.

"Darn! I knew there was a good reason for buying my gas, oil and tires at home but no one told me the reason."

You are being told now fella! Wake up Canadians. You men who work for your money should have some small say as to where it is spent and you gals who are making your own money shouldn't have to be told, you should know.

There's an old saying, "You never miss the water till the well runs dry." This applies to any business - you'll never miss the mechanic, the grocer, the doctor, the school teacher, the barber, the baker, the minister, the farmer, the dressmaker, the druggist, the painter, the carpenter or the real estate agent - till they are all gone.

Small towns have so many advantages. First one being you are a person, not a face or a number. People know your name and stop to chat.

Your small town businesses go out of their way to be accommodating, they'll deliver your groceries free, not so in larger centres.

The kids can roam freely and are known by all and cared about. The

senior citizens can walk to shop, they don't have to fight for a bus seat or call a cab which most couldn't afford.

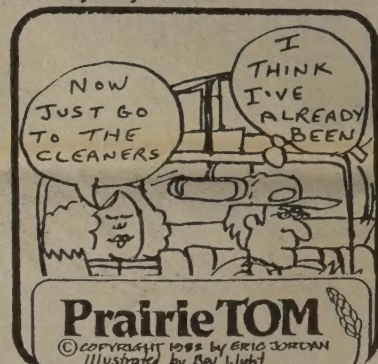
Youngsters benefit from older's wisdom and older's stay young at heart because of youngsters.

Your teacher wants your children to learn and prosper. Your doctor does care about your health and your neighbors care about your happiness and your businessmen want to serve you.

So do yourself a favor and patronize your home town business! You might surprise yourself and find you are an individual, important to your community's well-being - not just a passing face amid a million other passing faces.

If you put your \$3.27 savings back in your home town, it has to thrive and prosper. Remember the deterioration of your town starts with you and your shopping habits. If your habits are bad, change them. If your habits are good, don't worry!

The preceding story has appeared in many newspapers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta who care about the well-being of the community they serve.



Letter to the Editor

Blood Tests - protection or assault?

Dear Editor:

We wish to commend Attorney General Neil Crawford for his proposed legislation which would make suspects of impaired driving subject to blood tests.

It is true that man-

datory blood tests will not eliminate all drunken driving, but they could act as a deterrent if people knew before they drink that a blood test could be used as evidence against them.

As for the issue of

human rights, the suspect of impaired driving does have rights and they ought to be protected. But the public has rights too, one of them being the right to use public streets and highways without the danger of being killed or maimed by a drunken

driver. When an impaired person drives, he puts his rights in jeopardy and may be arrested and even jailed. Some might interpret that as an infringement of human rights, but most people would consider it reasonable and necessary to protect the rights of others.

Some argue that a blood test is different, that it is an assault on the person and therefore contrary to

the protection guaranteed by the Charter of Rights. The Charter does provide for the right to life, liberty, and the security of the person. However, all the rights outlined in the Charter are subject to reasonable limits as prescribed by law. Considering the violation of the rights of those who are killed or injured by drinking drivers we consider a mandatory blood test a reasonable and

justifiable limit.

A blood test is an accurate measurement of the degree of intoxication. It provides reliable evidence to either convict the guilty or clear the innocent. Those who do not drink and drive have nothing to fear.

Yours truly
Douglas H. Russell
President
Alcohol-Drug
Education
Association of
Alberta



Serving Elk Point and District

LAKELAND

Review

Phone 724-4087

Published every wednesday at 4914 - 50 Street
Elk Point, Alberta

Publisher and Editor: Kathie Howard

Office Manager: John McGregor

Say Your Peace

The 'Letter to the Editor' space is yours to express your opinion on any topic which concerns you.

Letters must be signed and include your address and telephone number. Your name will be withheld at your request only.

You are invited to send letters to the Editor, Lakeland Review, Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0.

The Review reserves the right to edit letters for length and taste. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the Editor.

Kitchen corner ates

With carrots and zucchini in abundance at this time of the year, we'd like to share a couple of our favorite recipes with you. Both can be frozen and make delicious snacks for company, lunches or just for the family to

enjoy when everyone gets together at Thanksgiving.

CARROT CAKE
3 eggs
1 1/2 C. oil
1 small can crushed pineapple & juice
2 C. sugar
2 tsp. vanilla

2 C. grated carrots
1 C. chopped nuts
3 1/2 C. flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon

Cream eggs, sugar, oil and add carrots, vanilla and pineapple. Sift dry ingredients and add to mixture slowly. Add nuts last. Bake at 325 degrees for about 40-50 minutes. Makes 3 regular loaf pan cakes.

CARROT OR ZUCCHINI BREAD

2 C. sifted flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
dash cloves (if zucchini bread)
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg (if carrot bread)
1 tsp. salt
1/2 C. oil
1 1/2 or less cups sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 C. milk
1 1/2 C. grated carrots or zucchini
1/2 C. Raisins
Nuts may be added

Sift dry ingredients. Combine oil, sugar, eggs and vanilla and beat. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk to sugar mixture. Stir in zucchini or carrots and raisins and nuts. Makes 2 regular size loaf pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 - 50 minutes.

To store carrots: wash, put in plastic bags and in the crisper section of fridge. They will store for several months this way.

Microwave blanching for the freezer: Place 1 lb. sliced carrots, 1/3 C. water in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover and cook on high for six minutes. Stir halfway through cooking. Let vegetables stand covered 1 minute after cooking. Place vegetables in ice water at once to stop cooking. Place vegetables feel cool, spread on towel to absorb excess moisture. Package in freezer containers or plastic pouches, seal and freeze.

Connie

Chamber of Commerce News

A record seventeen people attended the Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Wednesday, September 21. Visitors included John McGregor of the new Lakeland Printing; Robert Bundy of Radio LW; Gord Anderson and Fred Ganterton of Alberta Credit Adjusters; Kathie Howard and Sharon Wegner of the Lakeland Review.

the newcomers on behalf of the Chamber. Members listened to Kathie Howard comment on the newspaper and its aim to be local.

The gentlemen from Alberta Credit Adjusters gave a presentation on the goals of their company - their own expectations and what they could do for local businesses.

Secretary-Treasurer Pat Vincent brought news from the town regarding such topics as:

1. Tourist Booth - relocation and cost of servicing.
2. Rendez-vous Days.
3. Trailer Dump - to be developed in conjunction with the town shop.
4. Overnight trailer parking.
5. Business licenses.
6. Mobile home development.

Discussion followed with emphasis on the latter item. Some concern was expressed as to whether or not the lots would be available for rental. There is a shortage of rental homes in Elk Point which could be seen as discouraging to people wishing to move to Elk Point.

Mel Warren of Rural Development Project #4 wants to meet with the executive concerning the enhancement of Hwy. 45.

Other items were tabled until the next meeting on Wednesday, October 5.



On Saturday, September 17 at the Elk Point Co-op, a draw was made to determine the winner of the Elk Point and District Lioness Club Afghan Raffle. Above, winner Tammy Poleschuk receives the beautiful Afghan presented by club secretary Verona Lea Flanders.

Employment Opportunity

for the position of

Security Officer

Shift work, minimum education Grade 12. Preference will be given to applicants with security or police experience.

Apply to:
CANADIAN SALT COMPANY LTD.
Box 480, Elk Point, T0A 1A0

PHONE 724-3745



LAKELAND

724-4087

Review

4914 - 50 Street, Elk Point

Deadlines:

All display advertising must be submitted to the Advertising Manager by **Friday, 12:00 NOON**, prior to publication date. Color deadline must be submitted 7 days in advance of publication date.

All classified advertising must be submitted by **Friday, 4:00 p.m.**, prior to publication date.

Display Advertising:

23¢ per agate line (2.50 per column inch - local rate) for any portion of a page.
Special rate for full page \$190. (81 col. inches)
Repeat ads for over 6 months, 10% DISCOUNT.
Prepayment of advertising accounts, 10% discount

Advertising is accepted with the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the space by the erroneous item will not be charged. The balance remaining of the ad will still be paid at the current rate. NOTE: Goods or Services should not be sold at the wrong price. Advertising is merely an offer to be sold, and may be withdrawn at any time.

Classified Advertising:

\$2.00 - 1st week; \$1.75 every week after; for up to 25 words; 6¢ per word over 25; 3-4 words per line.
Announcements, Memoriams, Thank You Cards; \$2.25 per week for up to 40 words; 5¢ per word over 40
Repeat ads for over 6 months, 10% discount
Prepayment of advertising accounts, 10% discount
Special positions are not sold.

Subscription rates:

Within 40-mile radius:	\$ 8.00
Per year in Canada	\$10.00
U.S.A. and Overseas:	\$14.00
Single copy :	25¢



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Canada
Beautiful**

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FURNITURE LTD.**

Downtown Main Street next to the
Bank of Montreal 5049 - 50 Avenue

FREE DELIVERY

826-4488 Bonnyville

QUALITY

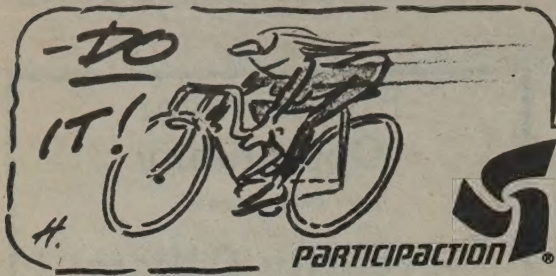
Famous names such as
KROEHLER, SEALY,
PRINCEVILLE, PALISSER,
ETC.

SELECTION

Choose from over
1/4 million dollar
inventory.

PRICE

Our policy is
to be most
competitive at all
times.



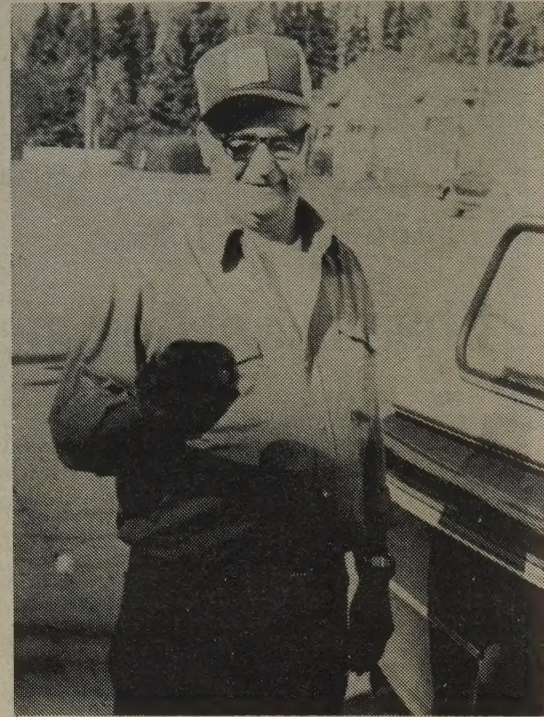
Home grown...

LOANS
Check your
CREDIT UNION
First

**Vermilion Savings
&
Credit Union**
853-2822



Mrs. Sam Sass of Elk Point with her giant tomato, grown from seed kept from the previous year. No official weight was recorded but a guess-estimation set the weight at over 1 pound.



Andy Zazulak of Elk Point poses with his home grown potato. The spud weighed in at two pounds and three quarter ounces!

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT FORM 4

NOTICE OF ADVANCED POLL

LOCAL JURISDICTION Town of Elk Point
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices;

Councillors - Six (6)

County School Board Trustee - One (1)

Hospital Board Member - One (1)

Voting will take place on the 14th day of October, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

The Old Courthouse

DATED at the Town of Elk Point
in the Province of Alberta, this 15th day of September
A.D. 19 83

Steve Andrishak
RETURNING OFFICER

Ambassadors to China in the form of hockey coaches

Three hockey coaches from Alberta and Ontario will be making their way to China as the start of a comprehensive sport exchange program.

Bruce Hutton from Grimshaw, Alberta, Dennis Zukiwsky from St. Paul, Alberta and Cec Eaves from Windsor, Ontario will depart Sept. 28 and be stationed for three months in Harbin in Alberta's sister province of Heilongjiang. This arrangement will be repeated for the next two years.

The exchange is in answer to a request of the Alberta government and Sport Canada to upgrade the skills of coaches and players in the Chinese hockey program. A financial commitment of \$22,690 is being shared by both Alberta Recreation and Parks and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. The

request came from Li Tianling, Ministry of Physical Culture and Sport for Heilongjiang and the All China Ice Hockey Federation.

Selection of the coaches was based on their ability to be an ambassador to China, their technical skills

and experience in developing the abilities of both coaches and players. Both Alberta coaches have a Level 5 accreditation and the Ontario coach has been in Heilongjiang previously on a similar program.

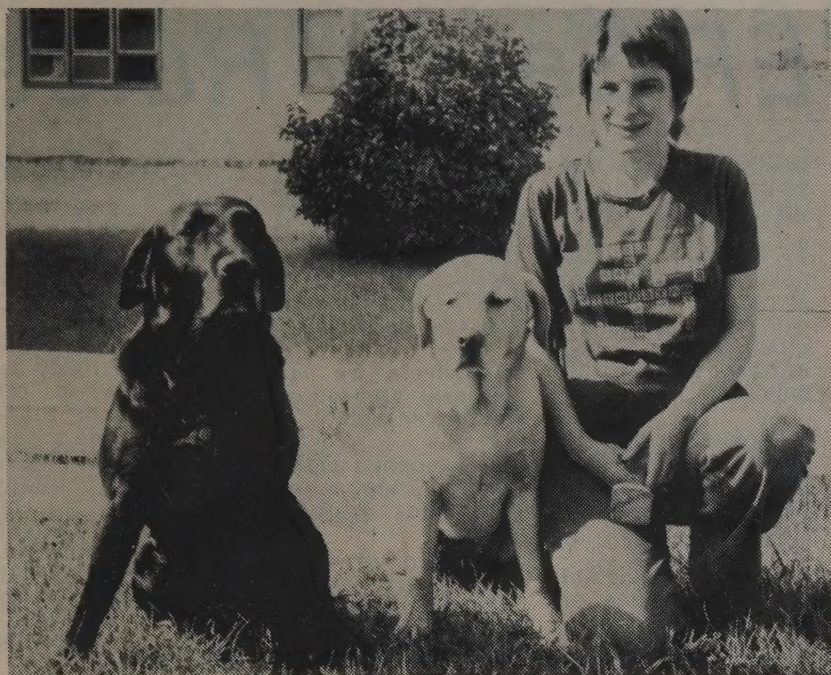
Children's Gospel Crusade

The St. Paul Mission Church is hosting a Children's Gospel Crusade September 26 to 30th from 4:00 to 5:15p.m. at the church located on the corner of 51 Street and 54 Avenue, St. Paul. All children age five and up are welcome.

The teachings of Christianity will be made real to the children through use of new songs, film

strips, contests, flashcard stories, quizzes and bible stories illustrated by chalk drawings specializing in black light lighting effects.

Use will also be made of the long time favorite puppets and the new singavision program. For further information, contact the St. Paul Mission Church, 645-6801.



Karen Reed, President of the Lakeland Kennel and Obedience Club with her three year old, yellow Labrador Retriever, Munchkin and her black Labrador Retriever, Barrabas. At six years old, Barrabas is a companion Dog Obedience Champion.

First for kennel club

The Lakeland Kennel and Obedience Club consists of Karen Reed of Elk Point, President; Chris Gingell of Grand Centre, Vice-President; Helen Jansen of Bonnyville, Secretary; and Debra Smith from St. Paul, Treasurer. The Executive for the 1983-84 term remains the same with the exception of Bob Wanlin of Mannville as President. The club is based in Bonnyville and boasts thirty-three members.

The object of the club is to educate the public and promote registered pure bred dogs. At present, the club is recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club but needs to hold three sanctioned matches which must pass C.K.C. standards. Then the Lakeland Club would be able to conduct licensed dog shows where points are awarded for championships.

The First Sanctioned

CODE DOES NOT MOVE

While it is true every residence in Canada is given a postal code, the code is not movable. Canada Post Corporation officials report some customers feel they are able to take their postal code with them when they move. Not so, declares Canada Post, the code is established for a particular residence and stays with the residence. If you are moving check with the Post Office to learn your new code.

Match and Obedience Trial takes place October 2 at the Bonnyville Curling Club arena. Registration starts at 11:00 a.m. and the show is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. Registered dogs must be at least three months old. There is an entry fee of \$3.00 per class. Spectators are urged to attend. To pre-register or if you

require further information, contact Helen Jansen at 826-4325.

Obedience classes put on by the club are open to members or non-members with mixed or pure breeds. Any new members are welcomed. Meetings are held once a month. Elk Point enquiries should be directed to Karen Reed at 724-4245.



\$2 off

Introductory Offer!!

Clip the above and apply it to:

- ✓ Display Advertising
- ✓ Classified Advertising
- ✓ Subscription

LAKELAND

Review

Elk Point

724-4087

POSTAL REORGANIZATION

As of April 1 Canada Post Corporation commenced operations under a Division structure. Nine Divisions have been established across the country. They are: Atlantic, which includes Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island; Quebec; Montreal; Huron, Rideau and York in Ontario; Mid-West, which includes part of Northern Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan; Foothills, including Alberta and the N.W.T., and Pacific, which includes B.C. and the Yukon.



Keep Canada Beautiful

FAYS FLOWERS



Especially for you!

FLOWERS, PLANTS AND GIFTS WITH A DIFFERENT TOUCH.

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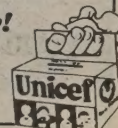
Located in Vermilion between the Credit Union and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Unicef Hallowe'en Safety Rules



1. LOOK BOTH WAYS BEFORE CROSSING THE STREET.
2. TRAVEL IN GROUPS.
3. DON'T GO INTO STRANGERS' HOUSES.
4. DON'T EAT TREATS UNTIL YOUR PARENTS CHECK THEM.
5. WEAR LIGHT COLOURED FLAME RESISTANT COSTUMES.

Have Your Coins Ready!
Support UNICEF
This Hallowe'en.



© Walt Disney Productions

MONTH END SALE

10% OFF

Everything
in the
store

BATTLE RIVER
No. 2
Trading Post

4821 - 51 Street

Grant's Gunsmithing



- General gun repairs•
- Restoration of old fire arms•
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Phone 724-4026 after 6 & weekends

Another Double J Auction Services

Household Auction

for
Pearl Knutson
and

Leo & Helen Rustad
Minburn, Alberta

(1/4 mile east of Minburn)

Saturday, October 8, 1983

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Selling full line of household furnishings
Watch Next Week Paper for Full Listing

Sale arranged and conducted by

DOUBLE J AUCTION SERVICE (1978)

Auctioneers:
JOAN & RICHARD ALLEN
Lic. 003483
Ph. 475-2082 Edmonton

Clerk: ROBERT RUSTAD
Minburn Ph. 595 2106

UNICEF Safety Rules

Canadian support of UNICEF at Hallowe'en is the highest in the world and this year thousands of Canadian children will be out once again Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF.

Because UNICEF is concerned with your child's safety, this year will be seeing Trick-or-Treaters wearing the new UNICEF Hallowe'en "Vest" designed to be worn over a Hallowe'en costume. Made of clear plastic, the Hallowe'en "Vest" is trimmed with the retro-reflective material "Scotchlite" which has been especially designed to reflect light and is considered the best material for visibility after dark.

In order to make this Hallowe'en safe and fun for everyone, UNICEF's Safety Rules are provided as a public service by

UNICEF Canada and your provincial UNICEF Committee:

1. Children should never Trick-or-Treat alone, they should go with a friend or in a group. Adults should accompany young children.

2. Parents should set a curfew and boundaries for children within familiar neighborhoods.

3. Children should not enter the house or apartment of stranger.

4. Children should show parents treats when they arrive home - especially unwrapped candies and fruits.

5. Trick-or-Treating late at night should be avoided. Children should wear light coloured, flame resistant costumes and carry a flashlight.

6. The new UNICEF Hallowe'en "vest" should be worn over costumes so children can be seen more easily.

7. The children should try costumes before leaving the house. The costume should not block their view of oncoming cars. Any loose or dangling ends should be tied up.

8. Calls should be made along one side of the street and then along the other. Streets should be crossed at intersections or crosswalks.

9. The UNICEF collection box should be kept in your child's hand or hung around the neck with a piece of string. One hand should be kept free for balance.

10. Drivers: be particularly careful on Hallowe'en night.

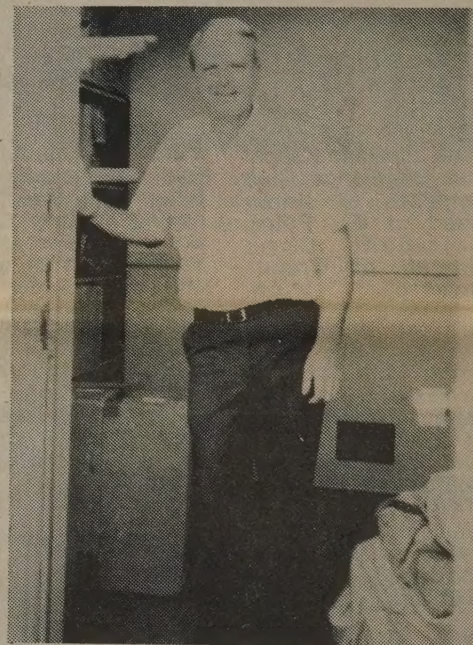
11. Residents: check porches, steps and yards for tripping hazards.

UNICEF volunteers make helping children an important part of their lives. Join them this

Hallowe'en! Children can Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF and adult volunteers can organize community activities and benefits.

Remember to have your coins ready for UNICEF when the orange and black UNICEF boxes appear at your door. Make this a happy Hallowe'en for all children. For more information contact: Alberta UNICEF Committee, 824 Imperial Way, S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2S 1N7.

Thanks



to Elk Point Post Master Bill Currey. Because of his efforts and assistance, the first issue of the Lakeland Review made it to the post office boxes.

SEPTEMBER SUPER SPECIAL

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
50% OFF

Reg. \$30.00 NOW **\$15.00**

**BARICH AUTO
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Lloydminster, Alberta T9V 1V7

Mobile Number: XJ 76870

With our FREE mobile service you don't have to come to us. Just give us a call collect for an appointment and we'll come to you.

AUTO - Windshields (including ins. claims)

RESIDENTIAL - Repairs, renovations, etc.

INDUSTRIAL - Store Fronts, sealed unit replacements

SAFETY GLASS

WE'RE IN ELK POINT AND AREA
EVERY MONDAY.

Used parts can save a bundle

Someone backs into your car in a parking lot and breaks your tail light. Where do you go to buy a new one?

You can call your dealer, but you probably won't believe the price a new tail light, complete with housing for a 1975 Ford Granada, is \$151.00 (not including installation). A tail light assembly for a 1980 Phoenix is approximately \$197.00.

Your insurance may cover part of the cost, depending on how heavily insured you

are and whether you want to make a claim. But you can save on insurance and out of pocket expenses by looking at used auto parts, says Ellen Roseman, a popular Globe and Mail consumer writer.

Used auto parts, you say? I don't want any junk on my car. And where do I get second hand tail lights, anyway?

You go to an auto wrecker, a company which buys smashed up cars from insurance companies,

dismantles them and sells the parts for profit. Wreckers used to deal directly with the auto trade, now many are dealing heavily with the general public.

Some wreckers sell right from their scrap yards, while others have opened stores in suburban malls. Their parts are generally clean, inspected and guaranteed for 30 days or so. And they cost about half of the price new.

Tail lights, for example, run anywhere between \$25 and \$60,

depending on the year and model of your car.

Wheel covers, always a popular item, since they fall off easily or get stolen - sell for \$35 or \$40 apiece. New ones can run up to \$180.

Of course, since there's hundreds of parts on each car and thousands of cars on the market, it's impossible for any dealer to have everything. But most will do their utmost to get the part you need. And, you can save a bundle.

The application by the Elk Point Municipal Hospital for subdivision was reviewed with an indication that no foreseeable difficulties would arise.

Continued Page 8

Dr. Keith McNeilly

wishes to announce the
Vacation Closure
of his clinic at Elk Point from
Sept. 30 to Oct. 17

Inclusive

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- * SPECIAL TECHNIQUE SEMINARS
- * GIFTWARE MADE TO ORDER



All students registered before
October 1st receive
10% discount
off first 2 pieces.

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Elk Point, Alta.

Town of Elk Point Minutes

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Council of the Town of Elk Point held on Monday, September 12, 1983 at the town office at 6:30 p.m.

Present:

Mayor M. Habiak, Councillors A. Boratyniec, E. Buck, M. Cooper, and F. Kryvenchuk.

Absent:

E. Pankiw and S. Shymr.

Others:

P. Vincent, Municipal Administrator.

Call To Order:

Mayor Habiak called the September 12, 1983 regular meeting of Council to order at 6:36 p.m.

Delegations:

Mr. Miles Foreman and Mr. Ken Kelly of Alberta Municipal Affairs Planning Division were in attendance to discuss with Council various aspects of Town Planning and Development.

Mr. Foreman presented his evaluation of the alternate area north of the AHC industrial subdivision for mobile home trailer rental lots. Mr. Foreman outlined land use concerns, social planning concerns, economic planning concerns, and transportation planning concerns. It was Mr. Foreman's recommendation Council not consider the site for the reasons he outlined under the four areas of concerns.

The matter of a permanent situation versus a temporary setup was discussed, with Mr. Foreman restating his recommendation.

Mr. Foreman discussed the process of amending the land use By Law with respect to the requirement of the act and the steps of a proposed reclassification related to a proposed subdivision application.

Mr. Foreman reviewed the proposed tentative sub-

division submitted by Cicon Engineering and reviewed concerns he had regarding the tentative plan. The concerns included:

1. RESERVES - discussion whether Council wanted park development or cash in lieu. General discussion ensued and an indication that the proposed development was completed with the outline plan as indicated.

2. ONE WAY ACCESS - the developers were willing to delete 53rd avenue access proposal and a review of the outlined plan for traffic circulation was undertaken.

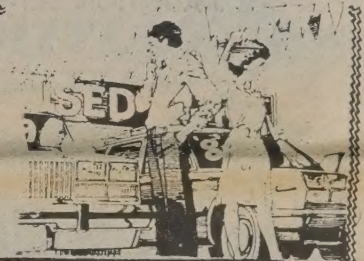
Mr. Foreman provided a status report on the subdivision application by Eastend Mobile Homes Ltd. It was indicated to Council if the R3 rezoning proceeded the application would be cancelled; otherwise the property owner would proceed with the application as an extension agreement had been requested and received.

You are cordially invited to meet the staff of the Lakeland Review during an Open House Friday, October 7 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the office of Lakeland Printing, 4914 - 50 Street. We look forward to seeing you there.



Sincerely
Kathie Howard
Lakeland Review

Premium Used Vehicles at Webb's



All New 83's At Clear Out Prices

CARS

1981 Ford Mustang 40,000 kms, 4 cyl/4 spd	\$6,295.00
1980 Chev Camaro Z-28 Lots of extras	\$7,895.00
1979 Mercury Bobcat 30,000 kms, 4 cyl/4 spd, Like new	\$2,995.00
1977 Chev Impala 4 dr. V-8, Auto, Nice shape	\$2,995.00

TRUCKS

1980 Chev 1/2 Ton 4X4 350, Auto - Custom interior	\$6,795.00
1980 Chev 1/2 Ton 4X4 350, Auto - Low miles	\$6,995.00
1980 Ford 1/2 Ton 4X4 351, Auto - Clean	\$6,995.00
1980 Suburban 350/auto, Low miles	\$5,695.00
1979 I.H.C. Tandem W/box & hoist	OFFERS?
1978 Chev 3/4 Ton 4X4 350, 4 spd - Clean	\$4,295.00
1977 Chev 3/4 ton 350, 4 spd, Nice shape	\$3,295.00
1977 Chev Crew Cab 454, 4 spd	\$3,395.00

See
us
Now!!



Minutes

from Page 7

Mr. Foreman distributed the department's brochure called a guide to subdivision process for the general information of Council.

With respect to the road

closure By Law #372 planning branch had no difficulty with this matter.

Adjournment:
Councillor M. Cooper

MOVED that Council adjourn their September 2, 1983 regular meeting to reconvene their September 12, 1983 Public Hearing at 7:05 p.m., **CARRIED.**

Reconvene:
Motion:
Councillor A. Boratyniec

MOVED that Council reconvene their September 12, 1983 regular meeting at 7:25 p.m. **CARRIED.**

Mr. Foreman thanked Council for the opportunity of meeting with them and discussing the numerous areas that they had.

Cicon Engineering:

Mr. Ron Chrapko and Mr. Jim Barkwell were in attendance to discuss the proposed subdivision and rezoning as outlined in By Law #378. Correspondence September 8, 1983 which had been distributed to Council outlining a number of points were reviewed and discussed;

1. a) 60 foot right of way.
b) 36 foot driving surface; 33 feet of the streets
2. lanes provided.
3. buffer strip with 2 inch trees 10 feet high every 20 feet.
4. underground utilities.
5. a) no curve or gutter or sidewalk.
b) request to consider use of cold mix in place of hot mix; Council indicated their preference would be hot mix to asphalt the streets.
- c) the developer requested delay of application of asphalt after two (2) spring thaws for purposes of settling; it was indicated that the town would be required to keep the securities longer to which the developer agreed; Council however was of the opinion that the application should be before the end of 1984.
6. a) cash in lieu of reserves being two (2) acres at \$3,500.00 (thirty-five hundred) dollars an acre; discussion ensued with the indication that the land would be required to be appraised as specified in the planning act.
7. a) storm sewer discharge in the ditch south of 50th Avenue.
b) offsite costs to be set and the costs with respect to drainage to be determined.
8. a) offsite cost request from the developer for reduced offsite cost of two to three hundred dollars per lot.
b) offsite levy to be payable by the builder.
- c) in a rental situation offsite cost to be paid when the water and sewer hookup is provided.
9. request to delete 53rd Avenue access.
10. clarification two R3 three lots and four C1 lots; the concerns

raised at the reconvened Public Hearing with regards to C1 development were discussed with the indication the developer would be flexible in this area.

11. request for final reading to By Law #378 as soon as possible.
12. a) request for revision of security deposit.
b) irrevocable letter of credit in the amount of \$50,000.00 (fifty thousand dollars); the matter to be discussed and determined by Council.
13. a) Stage 1.
b) Stage 11.
14. request to provide estimate of taxes with subdivided lots, vacant subdivided lots, and vacant unsubdivided lots.
15. developer's position to sell as many lots as possible and rent as few as possible.

The matter of RMH1 and RMH2 rezoning in terms of trailer park development was reviewed and Council was advised by Mr. Foreman that it was not necessary to rezone the RMH1, that rental of the lots as it would be subdivided would be permissible. Developers indicated the development would include skirting of trailers, taking the wheels off as part of the plan development.

The Council reviewed that the demands for purchase vs rental with the developer indicating that they felt that it would be an approximate fifty fifty split. The Developer indicated that they would require approximately \$250.00 (two hundred and fifty dollars) per month rental in order to make it pay. In terms of selling lots they could market them for approximately \$13,000 (thirteen thousand dollars).

Engineer would provide drawings with respect to technical details such as water and sewer installations.

Mr. Foreman reviewed the subdivision approval process indicating that an initial sixty days was required then a further thirty-five days for endorsement from Municipal Affairs. Mr. Foreman pointed out that the developer must have concerns settled with Council before final approval. A further condition of agreement would be the entering into the development agreement with the Town. It was stated that co-ordination between the Developer, Town, and Municipal Affairs would be the key to having the subdivision approved rapidly. Mr. Chrapko and Mr. Barkwell thanked Council for their time and departed.

Mr. Foreman sat with Council to review points of concern with respect to letter of credit to which Mr. Foreman indicated he would review and advise the Council. Mr. Foreman pointed out that the larger lots in the subdivision were preferable and were in favor of the developer. The matter of approval of Stages I & II could be encompassed in the development agreement. The matter of collection of offsite levies was discussed with it being indicated the money should be collected up front.

Council thanked Mr. Foreman and Mr. Kelly for attending and assisting them with the various matters.

Elk Point Fire Department

Mr. B. Marcenjuk was in attendance to brief Council on the operations of the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department. He informed Council their had been a change in command with J. Oryshchuk now becoming the fire chief, deputy chief himself, and new captain being Gary Gulayec. Mr. Marcenjuk discussed problems with membership and the need for reorganization to have more members present in Town to respond to fires during the day.

Councillor F. Kryvenchuk asked about obtaining a list of honorariums paid to the department members in 1981 and 1982.

The problem with the lack of local residents in Town on the volunteer fire department was discussed with Council suggesting the department consider forming an auxiliary branch of former members as backup and support.

The matter of renovations to the fire hall were discussed with Council being informed the renovations had not been done.

Concerns with respects to the use of the paging system were reviewed with an indication from the department that they were considering recommending the base station and paging system be relocated from the Hospital to the Ambulance Office.

Council asked whether or not the department had considered special remuneration for the Fire Chief as the position demanded time and a great amount of responsibility. Mr. Marcenjuk indicated the present radio system was working well and the department was pleased with it.

Public Works:

Town Foreman, L. Lecopoy, was in attendance to present his foreman's report on the public works department past two weeks. The matter of street repairs was discussed with Councillor Buck indicating cold mix may be available from the County as he had spoke with County Councillor J. Zenko who had checked into the availability and price. The matter of purchases by the department were discussed with Council indicating for the need to use purchase orders for all purchases and it was pointed out that the Fire Department failed to use purchase orders and Council requested that they be instructed to commence using them immediately.

Council requested a culvert
Continued Page 9

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Welcome to Elk Point

by Irene Magnusson

As you will note, by the paper in your hand as you read this, we have a 'new kid in town' by the name of Lakeland Review. As we do with any newcomer, we bid them welcome and hope they will find 'our town' a good place to do business in.

Not being exactly a 'town' person myself, although I have lived in the vicinity of Elk Point for all of my rather long life, the closest I've come to living in it is two miles. So my welcome will be from the 'surrounding district' - we, too, read the papers and like to keep in touch with all the happenings and doings in the area.

Elk Point has had several tries at having their own newspaper weekly. It seems to me there is a distinct advantage in having a paper made up right there in town, where all the local news can be recorded, with coming events listed, sports and entertainment reported in detail, as well as the political scene, reports from town council, clubs, committees and organizations all having an outlet to promote and advertise their interest for all to see.

I think one of the features I missed most when our last 'little' paper went out, were the stories put in by the school children. There was a very nice page came in from Heinsburg, and the Elk Point schools had news items.

A local newspaper could also be an outlet for budding writers. Where will the writers of the future come from if not from students encouraged to write something now and then. There is no encouragement better than seeing your own efforts in print once in awhile. I should know. When my first effort, a short poem, saw print in the St. Paul Journal about thirty-five years ago, I was in raptures. It had taken me from about the age of ten when I first knew I wanted to write to get it there, but what the heck, it got there.

The Lakeland Review has kindly asked me to submit a column for their new paper, and I am considering it. To all you folks in Elk Point and the surrounding district, may I say: give our new paper a chance. Support it by advertisements and subscriptions and contributions. No newcomer can know where the news is happening if those doing it don't tell them. Drop into their office (it's in the back of the Credit Union building, same office the Elk Point Sentinel used to occupy) and say "Howdy".

No one need feel threatened by a new paper in town. We don't throw out Chatelaine just because we get the Journal. And no need to drop the Journal because we get the Review. Each has its own features and interests. I'm prepared to enjoy them all. How about you?

Minutes from Page 8

and approach be developed for the new town shop site. It was suggested by Councillor Buck that the sewer dumping station be developed in connection with the new town shop. The matter was referred to Committee for review and coordination with the development of the site.

With respect to the Modified Sanitary Landfill Site Council was advised of the following:

1. Proposed agreements made to the County; no response received to date.
2. Testing of the new site on NE 29 completed by Alberta Environment; no result received.
3. Present site all fenced but no gate had been installed.
4. Compensation requested by

Announcement

Poker Rally Trail Ride, October 2 at Hidden Lake Ranch, 9 miles east of Vermilion. Registration from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Rally Ride supper \$15.00. Children under 12 \$10.00. Ride and Rally only \$10.00. Prizes pending registration of riders. Phone 853-4380 or 744-2289 for further information. Please bring lawn chairs. Sponsored by Vermilion Independent Penners (V.I.P. Association).

Cameron Isert in the amount of \$452.00 (four hundred and fifty-two dollars).

Motion:

Mayor Habiak MOVED authorize payment of compensation to Mr. Cameron Isert in the amount of \$452.00 as had been outlined in the previous agreement on the release of the 10 (ten) acres of Crown Land; CARRIED.

5. Requests of G. McCuaig for a release of further responsibility with

respect to the previous nuisance ground site.

The matter of the proposed paving project was reviewed and discussed to the administration report of September 12, 1983 detailing areas under consideration for paving and costs which would be recoverable.

Continued Next Week

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1975 PONTIAC PARISIENNE
\$2,500.00 or offers
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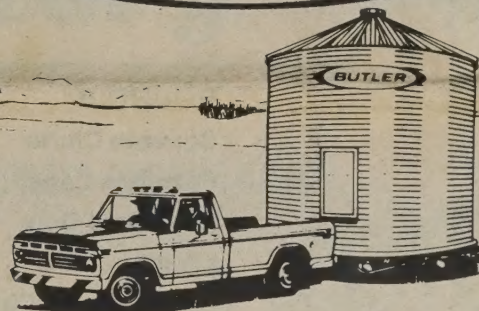
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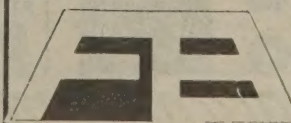
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(DATE)

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\$147 Million Paid to Homeowners

EDMONTON -- "The half-way mark has been reached in the Heritage Fund Mortgage Interest Reduction Program. The program has been very successful in limiting the effects of high mortgage interest rates over the past year," said Larry Shaben, Minister, Department of Housing. "Since September 1982, 144,333 Albertans have received more than \$147 million in monthly payments. In addition, 2,800 applications have been approved under the renegotiation option announced in February 1983. This option reimburses homeowners for all or part of the costs of renegotiating their mortgages to a lower interest rate."

Mr. Shaben went on to say, "The program was designed to provide short term assistance to Alberta homeowners and will

be ending August 31, 1984. I would like to suggest that homeowners who are still receiving sizeable cheques begin planning now for the adjustments which may be required when the program ends."

"The deadline for receipt of applications will not be extended," Mr. Shaben said. "However, if you have not yet applied, benefits are retroactive to September, 1982 and applications will be accepted to August 31, 1984."

Application forms are available at all financial institutions or may be obtained from the office of the Alberta Heritage Fund Mortgage Interest Reduction Program. In Edmonton, call 422-4400, Calgary 1-800-642-3811 (toll free), or if you live elsewhere in the province, call 1-800-642-3822 (toll free).

Bingo

Elks Bingo September 22/83 Winners were:

Regina Shtybel	\$25.00	Virginia Mudryk	\$46.00
Daisy Stark	\$25.00	Cherylne Cardinal	\$46.00
Margaret Gladne	\$15.00	Bill Maloney	\$46.00
Vivian Austin	\$30.00	Vickie Sheploway	\$77.00
Pose Pankow	\$15.00	Peter Ochiesc	\$77.00
Lois Yarenekovich	\$15.00	Arnie Price	\$77.00
Mary Kinjerski	\$30.00	Agnes Gadowski	\$230.00
Patsy Zarowny	\$15.00	Clara Loyer	\$115.00
Ed Gauthier	\$7.50	Ray Gibson	\$115.00
Mary Pipe	\$7.50	Mary Dmytrash	\$115.00
Sophie Faithful	\$41.00	Pearl Anderson	\$115.00
Doris Capjack	\$7.50		
Ann Piotrowski	\$7.50		
Elsie Oryschuk	\$41.00		
Doris Moosewa	\$81.00		
Alvina Dufrense	\$81.00		
Pierre Pasquayak	\$41.00		
Phyllis Sarowny	\$41.00		
Marie Cardinal	\$41.00		
Peggy Crevier	\$15.00		
Lois Yaremkevich	\$41.00		
Nick Ozga	\$15.00		
Ed Howse	\$15.00		
Ina Fryingpan	\$30.00		
Sam Faithful	\$15.00		
Karen Ochiesc	\$15.00		
Lida Price	\$15.00		
Mike Shtybel	\$440.00		
Leona Faithful	\$30.00		
George Carlton	\$440.00		
Bill Dutka	\$46.00		
Pat Boudreau	\$46.00		

Pioneer Circle September 21/83 Winners were:

Olga Ozimko	\$8.75
Berit Odegarden	\$8.75
Rose Kozicky	\$3.50
Joe Vogel	\$3.50
Lena Stepa	\$3.50
Carolyn Shankowski	\$3.50
Nancy Babenek	\$3.50
Walter Kruciuk	\$17.50
Zelliah Campbell	\$1.75
Ella Hellinski	\$1.75
Gordon Havaruk	\$3.50
Rose Kozicky	\$3.50
Geneva Trefiak	\$3.50
Lilly Sass	\$1.75
Geneva Trefiak	\$1.75
Anita Ballas	\$17.50
Carolyn Shamowski	\$4.00
Ericka Bender	\$4.00
Helen Peleck	\$4.00
Mary Peleck	\$4.00
Nancy Woytowich	\$4.00



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The Lakeland Review

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FOR ALL your printing needs see John at Lakeland Printing in Elk Point or phone 724-4087. 1-TFN

FOR SALE: Mechanic's tools worth \$6000, will sell for \$3000. Phone Dan or Sharon at 724-3697. TFN

FOR SALE: 1978 Dodge Tradesman Van, P.S., P.B., A/C, stereo, camperized, new paint, new tires, roof racks, ladder, etc., etc. Phone 763-3066 days or 763-3877 nights. 1-TFN

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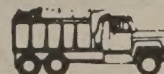
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September 27 to October 1, 1983

FALL SAVINGS EVENT

CLAMATO JUICE Mott's 1.36 l. \$1.⁶⁹ Super Saver	Spreadable Process CHEESE FOOD Co-op 1 kg. \$4.⁶⁹ Super Saver	ORANGE JUICE Sweetened & unsweetened Co-op 1 l. 79¢ Super Saver	CO-OP Pieces & Stems MUSHROOMS Co-op 284 ml. 59¢ Super Saver	CO-OP MARGARINE Co-op 1/4's, 1.36 kg. \$1.⁴⁹ Super Saver	CO-OP Assorted SOUP Co-op 24's \$9.⁹⁹ Super Saver
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PEANUT BUTTER Creamy/Super chunk Skippy 1 kg. \$2.⁹⁹ Super Saver	RED HOTS	Sweet Apple CIDER Sunrype 1.36 l. 79¢ Super Saver
	PEAR SHAPED HAMS Burns P.O.C. 680 g. \$3.89 ROAST COFFEE Nabob Custom Regular, fine, extra fine, 369 g. \$2.79 BATHROOM TISSUE Royale Assorted colours, 8's. \$2.99 DETERGENT POWDER Tide 6 l. \$4.44 TOMATO SOUP Heinz 284 ml. 3/99¢ CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray Jelly or whole, 398 ml. 99¢	

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ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid 355 ml.	99¢
ORANGE JUICE W/MORE PULP Minute Maid 355 ml.	99¢
ICE CREAM Numaid 4 l pail.	\$3.99
FLOUR Co-op Enriched, Unbleached & Whole Wheat, 10 kg.	\$3.99
DIAPERS TODDLERS Pampers "E" 48's.	\$9.29
DIAPERS Pampers "E" Extra Absorbent, 60's.	\$9.29
DIAPERS TODDLERS PLUS W/GATHERS Pampers 40's.	\$9.29
Pink Salmon Co-op 220 g.	\$1.29
Red Sockeye Salmon Co-op 220 g.	\$1.99
Cake Mix Duncan Hines Assorted, 520 g.	\$1.29
Bleach Co-op 3.6 l.	\$1.39
Potato Chips Old Dutch 200 g.	99¢
Cream of Mushroom Soup Co-op 284 ml.	2/89¢
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner Co-op 225 g.	2/89¢
Evaporated Milk Pacific 385 ml.	69¢
Soft Margarine Co-op Tub, 454 g.	69¢

PRODUCE

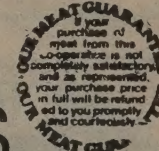
TOMATOES California Red Canada No. 1 California.	\$1.28^{kg.} /58¢^{lb.}
Apples McIntosh, B.C.	\$1.30^{kg.} /59¢^{lb.}
Grapes Red Tokay, Canada No. 1 California.	\$1.96^{kg.} /89¢^{lb.}
Pomegranates Red Fancy California.	3/88¢

MEATS

GROUND BEEF Regular.	\$2.18^{kg.} /99¢^{lb.}
BLADE ROAST Co-op Trim Cut from Canada "A" Beef,	\$2.62^{kg.} /\$1.19^{lb.}
BLADE STEAK Co-op Trim Cut from Canada "A" Beef,	\$2.71^{kg.} /\$1.23^{lb.}
SMOKED HAMS Olympic or Burns Whole or Shank Portion, R.T.S.	\$2.62^{kg.} /\$1.19^{lb.}
TURKEYS Gainers or Lily Canada Utility Grade, 3-9 kg. Ave., Frozen, Eviscerated.	\$2.18^{kg.} /99¢^{lb.}

CASE LOT ITEMS

Orange JUICE Co-op Sweetened/Unsweetened 12/1 l.	\$ 9.39
Cut Green or Cut Wax Beans Green Giant Kitchen Sliced Fancy 24/398 ml.	\$14.99
Beans with Pork and Molasses Green Giant Oven Crock 24/398 ml.	\$14.99
Cream or Whole Kernel Corn Co-op Fancy 24/398 ml.	\$14.99
Pieces & Stem Mushrooms Co-op 24/284 ml.	\$13.99
Tomatoes Co-op Choice 24/540 ml.	\$17.99
Red Kidney Beans Co-op 24/398 ml.	\$12.69
Pink Salmon Co-op 24/220 g.	\$29.88
Tomato Soup Heinz 48/284 ml.	\$15.59
Assorted Soups Co-op 1/24's.	\$ 9.99
Margarine Co-op 1/4's, 12/1.36 kg.	\$17.49
Clamato Juice Mott's 12/1.36 l.	\$19.99
Sweet Apple Cider Sunrype 12/1.36 l.	\$ 9.29



**ST. PAUL & DISTRICT
CO-OP ASS'N LTD.**
Elk Point and St. Paul